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PRENTICE DEAD; MURDER CHARGE FILED BY JURY

Lott Charged with Murder of Prentice Is Verdict of Coroner's Jury.

A charge of murder was made today against William Lott for shooting "Billy" Prentice, in a verdict returned by a coroner's jury impaneled by Judge V. A. Paine. Prentice died shortly before midnight Saturday in St. Ann Hospital, where he was taken immediately after the shooting last Wednesday evening, and will be buried at 6:30 p. m. today.

Any one of the three of the four wounds received by him, said Dr. W. A. Borland, who attended the injured man, was fatal. This statement was made after an autopsy had been held following the death. It was remarkable, he added, that he had lived so long, 72 hours, with such terrible wounds.

Prentice, until near the end, had complete confidence that he would recover. Late Saturday afternoon, it was stated by his physician that he had a good chance to live unless unforeseen complications arose. A few hours later, his body began to swell and it was realized that an operation was the only hope left. While the physicians were preparing for this, death occurred.

Just before the end, Prentice abandoned hope. His only comment, said Dr. Borland, was: "Well, the jig is up."

The autopsy revealed one of the bullets entering the chest and turned along a rib which it shattered and had then taken out a wide section of the lung; another had ranged downward and shattered the spleen and a third had so damaged the kidney and other organs as to be fatal. Any one of these three wounds was sufficient to have resulted in death, said Dr. Borland.

The coroner's jury returned a verdict that Prentice died from wounds received at the hands of William Lott against whom it entered a charge of murder. Lott, who has been confined in the local Federal jail since the shooting, will be given a preliminary hearing Wednesday before Judge Paine, in the U. S. Commissioner's Court.

Prentice is said to have come to this district 12 or 13 years ago and first worked as a pipe-cutter for the Treadwell Company on Douglas Island. His only relative known here is a sister, Mrs. John N. Dye, of Angona, N. Y. He will be buried at 6:30 p. m. today, the funeral taking place from C. W. Young's Undertaking Parlor, services being held in the chapel there by Rev. David Waggoner, and the body interred in the local cemetery.

INDIAN LAD KILLED IN ALASKA JUNEAU MINE

Johnny Johnson, Indian of Douglas, about 23 years of age, was killed when he fell down a chute in the mine and was struck by falling rock, about 8 o'clock this morning in the Alaska Juneau mine. He was completely covered by the rock and the rescue party worked until 10:30 o'clock before they could get him to the surface. When he was taken from the rock he was still alive but died a few minutes later.

No arrangements have been made for the funeral as yet. The body is at the C. W. Young Undertaking Parlor.

C. E. Houston, formerly official of the Pacific Coast Company and prominent in Seattle, is a round trip passenger on the steamer Queen. He is accompanied by Mrs. Houston and their two daughters.

Mrs. H. A. Pryde, wife of the Deputy U. S. Marshal at Hoonah, is in Juneau on a pleasure trip.

American Beauty Appears in British Courts.



Miss Justine Johnstone, famous American beauty of the stage and screen, is pictured here as she appeared when she left the law courts, in London, with her husband, who is suing a British motion picture concern. Miss Johnstone is wearing her wonderful emerald necklace.

PROSPECT GOOD FOR PAPER MILL AT THOMAS BAY

Forest Service Awaits Date for Opening Bids on Unit for Big Site.

"We are anxiously awaiting the expiration of the advertisement period covering the Thomas Bay timber unit when bids on that unit will be opened by the Forest Service and which, it is hoped, will signalize the beginning of development there of a substantial pulp and paper manufacturing plant," said E. E. Carter, Assistant U. S. Forester, who arrived here yesterday from Washington, D. C.

Mr. Carter will be in Southeastern Alaska several weeks inspecting the sales areas and general work of the local Forestry. "Alaska's timber business is growing to a point where it is necessary for us to make regular inspections," he said.

The Thomas Bay timber unit was advertised at the request of Hutton, McNear & Dougherty, San Francisco brokers and business men, who are interested in the development of the Cascade Creek power site to which the unit has been allotted. All preliminary requirements for obtaining a development permit on the site have been complied with and information received at the local Forestry office indicates that the Federal Power Commission is ready to issue it if the firm obtains its timber contract from the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Carter was inclined to believe the Dougherty interests mean business and is hopeful that they will start actual development on a scale commensurate with the size of the power project at Cascade Creek which it regarded by hydro-electric engineers as one of the most favorable in the Territory, capable of producing a large horsepower at a very low cost. The timber unit is so located as to make transportation to the mill from logging areas practicable at small costs and the supply of timber is adequate for the potential development of the power site.

The advertising period expires early next month, bids being received on the unit until that time. Pending award of a contract by the Department, the local Forest Service has a crew of men making a survey of the timber resources of the unit which heretofore has only been covered by a reconnaissance.

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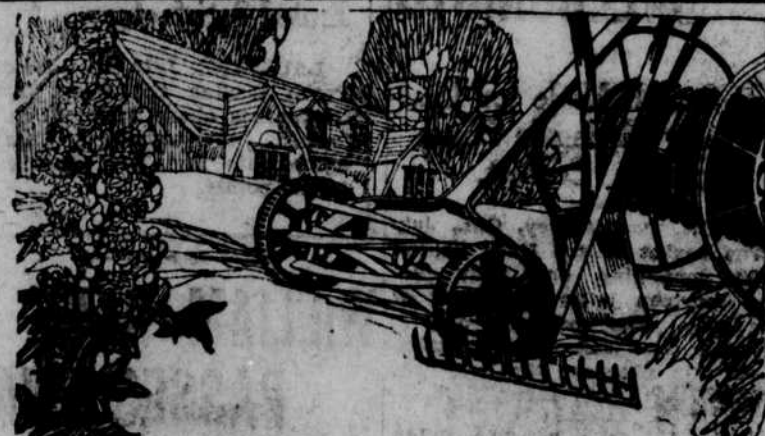
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QUEBEC HONORS WORTHY CITIZENS AS WELL AS WAR HEROES



HENRI, HEBERT SCULPTOR, AND HIS MEMORIAL TO ABRAHAM MARTIN

Quebec is essentially a city of monuments. Every old house and church is wreathed in historical lore and legend and many modern buildings occupy famous sites. As the years pass by, the number of bronze and marble memorials raised in honor of men who were dominating characters in the early life of the city and province as well as to military heroes, grows apace. For over a century Quebec was almost constantly a battle-ground on which a British-French duel was fought. Here was endured the long agony of the Iroquois Indian warfare; here were staged the sieges of Admiral Kirk in 1629 and of Sir William Phips in 1690. But the greatest battle fought over these marble cliffs was that of the Plains of Abraham when the British General Wolfe stealthily scaled the apparently impregnable walls of the city and defeated the French.

and won a lasting victory for British arms. Both Wolfe and Montcalm, the French leader, met their deaths through this battle. That the victory was one of more than military prestige is proclaimed by the stately shaft that stands in the Governor's Garden above Dufferin Terrace between the Citadel and Chateau Frontenac, and which was raised to the memory of these two heroes. However, not only military achievements are associated with the Plains of Abraham, but they remind us of Abraham Martin, the first Canadian Scotsman and the first St. Lawrence River pilot, who received this ground as a grant from Champlain, the founder of Quebec. Although a Scot by birth, Martin was born in France, and accepting the land from his government, redeemed it from the wilderness.

WOLFE - MONTCALM MONUMENT

taught himself to navigate the St. Lawrence River, thus making himself the first and most valuable pilot on the river, up and down which passed all traffic between New France and Europe.

Besides the Wolfe-Montcalm monument there is a fine one to Wolfe, another to Champlain standing on a prominent site with the whole city spread about its foundation; and still another fine memorial to Queen Victoria. Other memorials are scattered about the city's outskirts, including one to Jacques Cartier, the discoverer of Canada; and a 66-foot fluted bronze column bearing on opposite sides the names of Murray and de La Riviere, the arms of the British and French. Every foot of ground in this ancient capital is historic ground; the Post Office stands on the site of an Indian Fort built in 1649; the Roman Catholic Seminary and Laval University occupy the farm of Louis Hebert, the land of which he cleared and on which he built the first house in Quebec, while the towering Chateau Frontenac rises above the ashes of Chateau de Louis, colonial headquarters for 200 years, part of the foundation stones of the old structure being included in today's modern buildings.



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